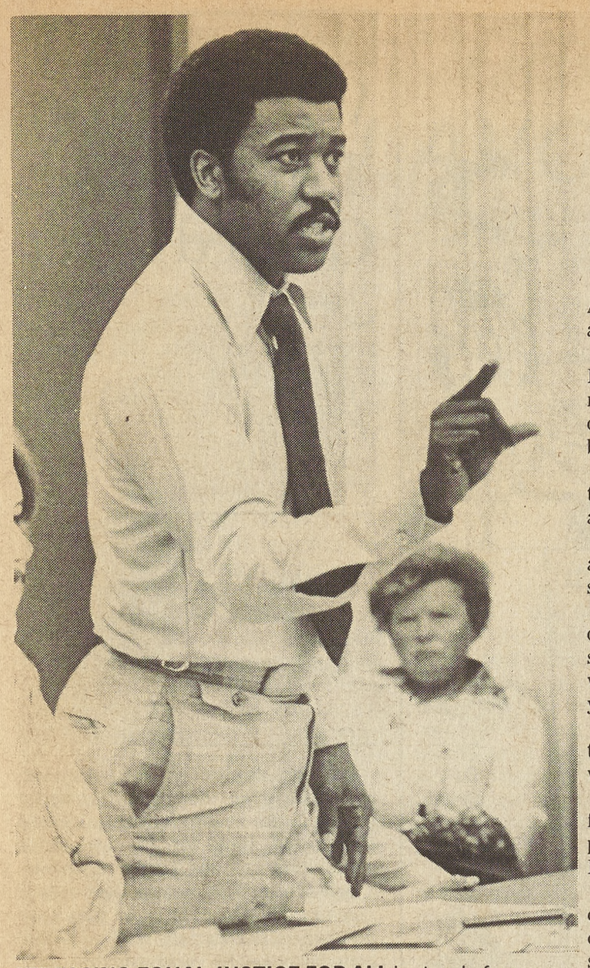
A.S. Votes to Support Anti-Racist Resolution



STRESSING EQUAL JUSTICE FOR ALL instead of any one group, Commissioner of Men's Athletics Jesse Bell, made a motion for an amendment to the motion that A.S. remove its funds from Bank of America for participating in the Arab boycott of Israel.

Valley Star Photo by Greg Bangerd

By FRANCINE MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Associated Students Council reversed its decision to keep A.S. student-based funds in the Bank of America Tuesday in an order of special business.

Reversal of the decision did not come about until Jesse Bell, commissioner of men's athletics, proposed an amendment to the resolution stating that it should be based on, not only the Jewish community, but all ethnic groups that might be affected.

Ron Reed, commissioner of social activities, who gave the only dissenting vote said, "It was just the way I felt," and did not want to offer further comment.

Nelson Tucker, A.S. president, said tht he was very happy about the unified decision, and that he had always supported it.

However, when the issue came up in council, he said, "All of your wants are well taken (directed to the student spectators who showed up in support of the resolution), but where were you people last week? We need your help. Will you be here next week?"

Tucker also said that this was the first time this semester the A.S. Council had to consider what the students really wanted, instead of just voting the issue.

Steve Katz, associated men's students president, called for the resolution as special business, and said that a possible move would be offered as A.S.'s opinion to Howard Fink, fiscal adviser, to find a more suitable bank.

Katz presented signatures to the council that had been collected at a Hillel sponsored rally held an hour prior to the council meeting. "Here are at least 200 signatures of paid ID students who wish to have the funds removed," he said.

Showing concern, Mary Shih, commissioner of elections, who had abstained in previous voting, questioned what would happen if a suitable bank was not found.

Sol Modell, professor of history; Bell; and others said that it was possible for A.S. to set up a foundation of its own for the funds to be held in the event that one could not be found.

Many involved members of the Jewish community, students, and faculty gave their concerned views on what they felt "a suitable bank" should be.

Modell said, "The Jewish people feel very strongly about this issue. This question concerns the right of the American citizens to carry on in a free society."

He also felt that the question of whether or not the issue was political was an irrelevant point.

Pat Danane, a student involved with the native Americans, said that her opposition to keeping money in the Bank of America had to do with the fact that their stands involved other oppressed groups as well (such as the native Americans), and she felt that the money should be withdrawn on that issue as well.

Modell later pointed out that a state bill has been passed in the legislature making it illegal for any bank to support the Arab boycott, but it will not become effective until January of '77.

Many members of the Jewish community and students were present because of a rally in support of the resolution that had been held one hour previously in the Free Speech Area.

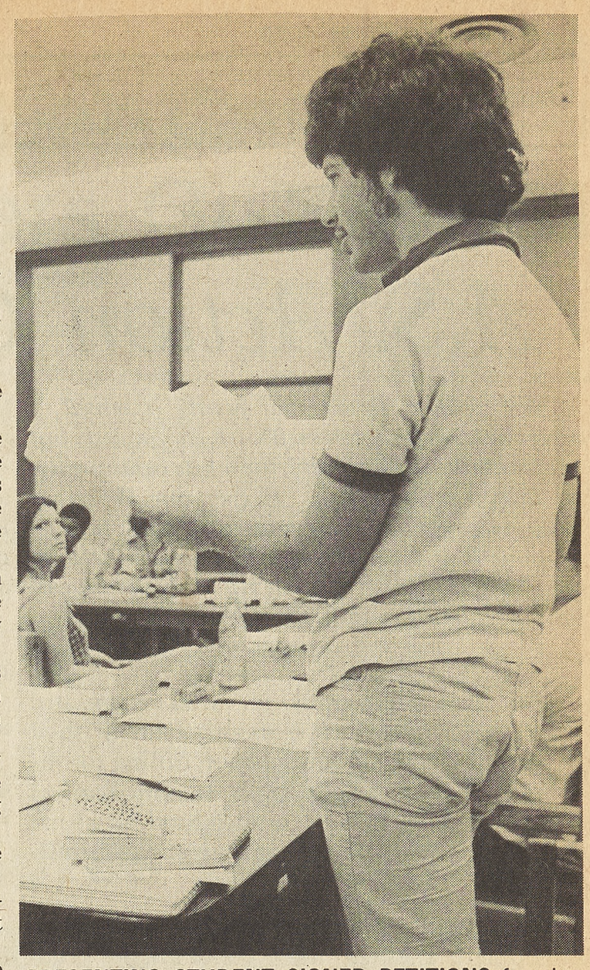
Jerrold Goldstein, Rabbi of Hillel, attended both the rally and the council meeting. At the rally, he asked many of the students who attended to also attend the council meeting and show support.

The end result was a major turnout of support for the council resolution.

After the council meeting, Shih and Bell stated specifically that they would not have voted for the resolution had it not been amended.

In reference to last week, Bell said, "I feel we have received undue criticism. We wanted to see that justice was done for everyone."

Dr. Alice Thurston, president of the college, said she felt very happy about the decision. "I think that it is good, proper and right. I hope the administration can avoid that same kind of discrimination in its business dealings."



PRESENTING STUDENT SIGNED PETITIONS favoring removal of A.S. funds from Bank of America is Associated Men's Students President Steve Katz. The petitions were circulated at a rally prior to Tuesday's A.S. council meeting.

Valley Star Photo by Greg Bangerd

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII, No. 6 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, Oct. 21, 1976

Rally Protests Bank Actions in Boycott

In response to Bank of America's complicity in the Arab boycott of Israel, a concerned group of Valley College students and employees met in protest to that participation Tuesday.

The rally, supported by Hillel Council and the Student-Zionist Alliance centered on the issue of Associated Students funds which are kept in B of A. The protesters demanded the removal of those funds, and the support of a resolution raised in council last week, calling for withdrawal.

That resolution, which failed to pass by a narrow margin, was reintroduced and passed within hours of the protest rally.

Farrel Broslawsky, professor of history, took the podium to lead the protest and to inform students of the background of the boycott.

Commenting on the Bank of America Broslawski said, "Our funds are willingly or unwillingly supporting the B of A's anti-semetic views. It is because no one has said 'no'."

In a year's time Valley College deposits $1 million plus in B of A.

Taking fierce opposition to last week's council decision, Broslawsky said that not taking a political stand is taking a political stand; that there is no such thing as a non political person.

One of the main arguments against the resolution was that it was considered to be a political issue with which council had no business dealing.

Pointing his remarks to those council members who chose to abstain during last week's voting, Broslawsky remarked, "Abstention is not only a dreary form of birth control, but it is a negative act." An abstention is as good as a no vote, he went on to say.

Carrying his ideas further, Browslawsky queried, "How does genocide take place? It takes place when people sit around and ask 'Why?'.

"Genocide does not take place in an instant. It has four distinct steps."

Broslawsky went on to explain the process. "First to identify the people, then to isolate them, objectify them (say that they are something other than people), and last, to destroy them."

The labeling of the Jewish people has already been seen, said Broslawsky, and the process of isolation goes on at Valley College by not taking a stand.

Quoting Albert Camus, a French Twentieth Century writer, Broslawsky said, "We must neither be victims or executioners. Let's prevent that by standing up and saying 'no'."

It was brought to the attention of Browlawsky by a student spectator, that not only was B of A considered anti-semetic, but that they had willingly, or unwillingly, supported the expropriation of Amazon Indian lands.

Other students brought up the point that the Bank of America made investments with racist governments, such as South Africa.

"We should recognize this as a common struggle," Broslawsky said. "Ethnic issues work one against the other. We must work together."

"There is no question in my mind that if the student council, and the bulk of the student body want the money out, it will come out."

Many students, after attending the rally, attended the A.S. meeting immediately following, and gave their views to the council members.

ARAB BOYCOTT OF ISRAEL protestor Farrel Broslawski, Valley College history professor, calls for A.S. Council to remove its funds from Bank of America for cooperating with the boycott. Broslawski also spoke out against all forms of racism at the rally prior to Tuesday's Council meeting.

Valley Star Photo by Greg Bangerd

President Thurston Looks On First Year of Service

By FRANCINE MITCHELL
Staff Writer

With Dr. Alice Thurston's first year at Valley College, there have been many new changes that reflect the kind of active president she is, and the experience she has brought with her from Boston.

Her experience in 19 years of service justifies being mentioned and includes teaching, counseling, director of admissions, director of counseling, dean of students, director of instructional research, coordinator of student personnel services, and various other jobs along with president at community colleges in the eastern states.

Although many aspects of the campus have grown tremendously under her leadership, Dr. Thurston shows no particular prejudice toward anyone. "It's the role of president to know what's going on all over campus."

When Dr. Thurston first came to Valley she said that she was very interested in expanding the occupational and career programs here, and feels that she has succeeded in many different ways. "One thing I feel is very important is that now all the tutoring services are consolidated in the Learning Center. There were tutors selected in several different ways here and there all over the campus before, but now students can be sure that the tutors have been nominated by the department (19 different subject departments), and trained by the director of the department."

Dr. Thurston was also glad to announce that the Learning Center will be moving to the lower level of Campus Center, and will be more organized for students.

Another way Dr. Thurston feels she is accomplishing better occupational and career programs is through trying to strengthen counseling all over the campus by encouraging "value planning" for students. She feels that each person's values must be incorporated into choosing the right career for them. "It must be that way," she said.

Dr. Thurston said that she also feels very good about the new center opening up on campus to be called S-he (Students in Humanistic Exploration) that will focus on all students in a

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

Student Group Aids La Paz

A drive to aid victims of the disasterous La Paz earthquake is being organized by two Valley College student organizations.

Supplies which are most needed, as determined by Lt. Governor Mervyn Dymally and his investigators, are food, building supplies, tools, soap, detergents, cots, tents, and blankets.

The collection center at the loading dock, 5701 Ethel Ave., is one of four collection centers in Los Angeles and surrounding areas.

Condemned Youth Seeks New Trial

Attempting to avert an early death for a black youth, Jamaa II is participating in a fund drive to provide legal defense for the condemned youngster.

Sentenced to death in Louisiana after a 90-minute trial, Johnny Ross has attracted national attention. He has also enlisted the help of the Poverty Law Center, headed by Julian Bond.

Sentenced to death in the electric chair, the 16-year-old Ross presents a case that questions the integrity of law enforcement agencies in his area.

Accounts described one suspect as 20 years of age, 5′ 7″ tall, and weighing 145 pounds; the other suspect was described as 20 years old, 5′ 9″ tall, and 160 pounds.

Ross stands 5′ 4″ tall, weighs 130 pounds, and was 15 at the time of his arrest.

The Poverty Law Center's account of Ross' arrest is as follows: A week after the crime, police descended on the Ross home in a New Orleans ghetto, where Ross lives with his mother. He went quietly with police, who at first started to arrest his younger brother.

In a police line-up, the woman who had been assaulted stated that no one in the line-up, including Ross, had committed the crime.

PICKING LOCKS TO JUMPING BATTERIES

VC Cops Give More Than Tickets

By WILLETTA GRADY
Managing Editor

Campus police are most commonly seen issuing traffic citations to illegally parked cars. However, many other services are readily available to students.

Wallace Gudzus, campus police captain at Valley College, said there was much more to their job than issuing citations.

Besides the ticketing of cars, campus police will also jump dead car batteries. Particularly on foggy days, said Gudzus, a higher number of cars are jumped.

Some incidences have numbered as many as 15 cars with car keys locked inside. In a few cases the keys were found locked in the cars with the motor still running.

Other parking problems have been hit and runs, grand theft motor vehicle, and blocked cars.

Especially during the first few weeks of school, commented Gudzus, people forget where they parked their car. Campus police have taken people around the parking lots in search of their cars. Usually, said Gudzus, the cars were found on the other side of campus.

Cars have not been the only thing that have been lost on campus. Children have wandered their way through campus looking for the parents. Dogs and cats have wandered into classrooms.

Also handled in their office is everything from petty theft to grand theft. The major problem is bicycle theft. Students who wish to report stolen bicycles and other property would call the campus police at extension 409, through the campus operator, or stop by their office in bungalow 59.

The nine members of campus police are all policemen, said Gudzus who have been with security on and off from 17 years. Gudzus had been with the LAPD before working full time at Valley.

The staff had been known as "security" until 1971 when legislation was passed which enabled community colleges to form their own police department.

In the Oct. 21 issue of Star a student in a photograph was labled as being blind. Star was wrong in making that assumption. That student is in possession of his visual faculties. Star apologizes for any misunderstandings that this error may have led to.

GIVING LIFE BACK TO DEAD BATTERIES is only one of the functions of Valley College's campus security men. Above custodian Bill Stevens and Officer Marvin Hopkins charge up a tired car. The campus police also ticket illegally parked cars, and help Valley students any way they can.

Valley Star Photo by Carol Crawford

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIAL

A.S. Action Commended

"We are here to see that justice is served to everyone. Not only to the Jewish community but to the oriental community, the white community, the brown community ... to everyone. When we start narrowing down politcal issues to one proponent or type, as has been done in the past, then you are going to come up with the type of problems that brought all of you here today."

Jesse Bell, commissioner of men's athletics

With that philosophy in mind, Associated Students Council took a moral stand in their passage of an amended resolution calling for the removal of student body funds from the Bank of America and replacement of such funds in a bank that does not discriminate against any ethnic group.

Star heartily applauds the amendment and its subsequent passage and congratulates A.S. Council for its foresightedness in understanding the need to exclude delineation of discrimination and see beyond to the higher need of humanity.

But we question why the amendment was not introduced at the inception of the resolution. Passage would have occurred a week earlier, thereby circumventing the misunderstandings and altercations that materialized as a result.

Thankfully, the nearsightedness of various A.S. factions was overcome by the ultimate need to band together and forget their immaterial differences.

We call on A.S. council to follow through with their endorsement of human rights over business indifference and remove student body funds immediately.

Arguments will be raised that such a move would be drastic and uneconomical; that Valley College would lose money if the funds were withdrawn before an alternative to Bank of America was found.

But we stress that the issue is not an economic one. Moral grounds, not monetary factors, were the impetus behind the resolution and its amendment.

Finding a bank that does not discriminate against any ethnic group will take time. And to leave Valley funds in the Bank of America until the selection process is completed would go against the ideology behind the resolution.

It is even doubtful a bank exists that adheres to a policy of total non-discrimination.

Just how far is council going to probe into the affairs of the banks?

Are they going to follow the tentacles of the companies who thrive off of bank dollars to the subtle ends they reach?

If an appropriate bank cannot be found, what will happen to student funds?

Will we keep our funds in B of A and let them reap more financial benefits from us when we have decided that their interests do not agree with outs?

It is a given fact that by removing A.S. money from B of A, that institution will not be brought to its knees and forced to abide by the moral doctrines on which this country was founded, but it will show that the students of Valley College care enough to take a stand against B of A's racist policies.

Again, Star applauds the recent actions of A.S. council, both in the course they have decided to take and in the decision to step outside of their confined campus universe and deal with problems of a greater and more significant magnitude.

But we ask them to follow through with their professed belief in taking a stand on the side of humanity and remove at once, student funds from the Bank of America.

As a wise man once said, if you're not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.

A.S. has taken the first step in becoming part of the solution.

Let's hope they follow through.

SO YOU'D LIKE TO JOIN THE BANK OF AMERICA, HMMM? WELL, WE'LL JUST HAVE TO CHECK YOUR RESUMÉ. HMM.. TYPING, 80 WORDS A MINUTE.. YOU KNOW SHORTHAND.. SOUNDS GREAT!...OH..
MARK.. RUBINCHIK. THAT NAME WOULDN'T HAPPEN TO BE..UH.. JEWISH, BY ANY CHANCE..?
RUBINCHIK '76
YES, I'M JEWISH! WHAT ABOUT IT?!
OH!..UH, WELL, WE DON'T SEEM TO HAVE ANY JOB OPENINGS NOW! WE'LL CALL YOU WHEN WE HAVE SOMETHING!
Bank of America
an equal opportunity employer
SO YOU'D LIKE TO JOIN THE BANK OF..
DAMN.

CONVERSATION

Letters to Editor Require Signatures, Verification

WILLETTA GRADY
Managing Editor

Although the Valley Star invites letters to the editor from students and the community, it is vitally important to make sure that the authenticity of letters has been properly verified.

In the past few weeks, letters received have been without any name or signature. Some letters have had only first names.

There have been letters and signatures that were unreadable.

One letter directly attacked an individual of the college with unverified claims to support their opinion.

It is preferred that letters be typewritten, with a maximum length of 350-400 words. Students who need to use a typewriter may come in to the Star office. There are plenty of typewriters; be our guests!

We love letters. The purpose of letters to the editor is to encourage students and the community to express their own opinions by the editorial board and Star staff writers.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person at the Star office, located in BJ 114. Deadline for letters is Monday at noon for the following Thursday.

If it is requested that the name be withheld for publication, please make a note for the editor to do so.

Letters are the opinions of the writers. No matter how negative the letters are, we will gladly accept them with a smile. WE LOVE LETTERS!

VALLEY FORGE

V.P. Debate Turned Into Comedy Act

Apparently, someone forgot to tell Sen. Robert J. Dole, Republican vice-presidential candidate, that he was to debate last Friday night.

Dole must have confused his speaking engagement with another meeting. Perhaps the meeting he missed was with the author of "Who's Who in American Comedians."

ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Editor-in-Chief

But even that would have gotten him no where even though he "is better known in the Senate for the quickness of his wit than for his legislative achievements," the Times reported.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, may have just as well debated the wall with what little response he received from Dole.

Mondale must be praised for his control of temper and his seriousness throughout the session when it was clear that Dole preferred to make it a variety show.

Dole, who said that he expected the debate to be "a fun evening," more than often ignored the issues at question to take sharp irrelevant stabs at his opponent.

For the first time in history, vice-presidential candidates were given the chance to debate as have their running mates in the past.

But anyone watching can agree that Dole blew his chance. It was a blow to his party as well as to incumbent President Gerald R. Ford.

It was plain to see that Dole's preparation for the debate consisted of memorizing bad punch lines.

Just as people have put their two cents of humor into Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's peanut business, so have they done with his recent Playboy interview.

Everyone has had a laugh or two when associating Carter with peanuts and when they claim that they too have lusted.

But most of us have left that in the past to consider the real importance in choosing a President.

This was not the case with Dole, who when asked to comment on something as important as Soviet-domination of Eastern Europe, could only say that Carter got the bunny vote.

Club News

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Student Calls RN Program Unfair; Boycott Labeled

Editor's Note: Due to limited space, several letters will not appear until the next issue of the Star. We do ask that letters be no longer in length than 350-400 words to insure space.

Editor,

In Thursday's paper dated October 7, I read an article on the front page titled, Positions open in Nursing.

It upset me to a certain degree, because, according to my own personal experiences, I find the heading to be not very truthful.

Because of the large amount of applicants for the RV Program, persons like me must be on a waiting list for 1-2 years, or maybe more before admittance. Before my graduation from high school in 1975, I was advised by one of the nursing staff to apply for the nursing program before I graduated. All well and good, I thought. I respected her advice. What I had found out later, and what she didn't tell me, was the fact that it was totally useless for my applications to be submitted since I had not received the official "seal of graduation." Therefore, all the effort I put into by my transcripts, filling out forms and obtaining references turned out to be a big, fat void. Lovely.

I graduated from high school, applied at Valley and in the nursing program once again. A year passed and summer rolled around. It was time for an oral interview for those being considered for the program. All the woman was "able" to tell me was that I was not ready to enter. I had to ask for an explanation. She said I had not had my Physics or Microbiology. I politely suggested to her saying that I would take my Micro in the summer and wondered if it would be a good idea to do so; but, her only comment was that I was "not very likely going to get in" that coming September of '76. (Then I thought of a couple people I know who got in with less credentials than me. She then said with "tongue-in-cheek" humor, "Well, you aren't going to jump out of a window, are you?" I replied politely, "No, hardly not."

I have just brought my files up to date once again, and I pray I will get in by September of 1977.

I have never felt so strongly towards any matter as I do with this one. I honestly feel like I have been discriminated against. (Maybe I have been). I believe I have more credentials and experience than most of the applicants.

Therefore, the idea of "positions" open in the nursing program does not seem to pertain to me. Well, to who, then??

This is my third year on the waiting list. Is it right to let another hundred or even more persons to apply when there are many who sould be dealt with first??

I should have already become a student in this program, and I resent the fact that I am "another one of those students" whose name is stored away in a dark file to be "considered next time."

Name withheld

★ ★ ★

Editor,

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank you for the write-up your staff wrote for me in Thursday, Oct. 7 paper. I hope I can uphold the dignity and respect that the office of Chief Justice calls for. You, your staff, or any of the readers of the Star are welcome to come by my office and talk over any problems, complaints, or praises. (We're human too!!) My office hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to noon.

Again, thanks for the article.

Sincerely,

Jon Melichar
A.S. Chief Justice

★ ★ ★

Editor,

I would not object if Congress prohibited American firms from cooperating in an Arab boycott of Israel, but to make the boycott issue one of morality, constitutionalism, and anti-Semitism ignores the realities of both history and power. The United States regards boycotts as legitimate when they serve American interests. The U.S. has used boycotts at various times against Japan, Communist China, Cuba, Vietnam, and North Korea. Boycotts against the latter three are still wholly or partially in effect. Some of these have been secondary boycotts, in which the U.S. has pressured other nations to participate.

It was believed by our policymakers that these boycotts served some legitimate purpose, and perhaps they did, although I doubt it. The 1941 boycott against Japan, for example, which imposed a total embargo on oil, did not modify Japan's policies in Asia, as we had hoped, but rather contributed as a cause of war. The boycott of Cuba did not overthrow Castor, but instead solidified Cuba's ties to the Soviet Union. The abortive invasion at the Bay of Pigs and futile assassination attempts were simply extensions of the same basic fallacies underlying the boycott.

The U.S. is considering at present the possibility of boycotts in retaliation against future oil embargoes. Israel would use boycotts itself, if it were able to and its national interests necessitated such action. Countries usually act first in defense of their perceived interests and then accommodate their actions later to their professed principles. Even Ronald Reagan, the "spirit of America" in some quarters, has supported U.S. interventions in Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Vietnam, and Cambodia, but has condemned Cuban intervention in Angola as international immorality. What he means is that when we do it, it's good, but when our adversaries do it, it's bad. This same reasoning seems to apply to boycotts as well as to direct interventions.

Furthermore, what purpose is really served by labeling as "anti-Semitic" people who view the Middle Eastern issue as somewhat more complex than total good against total evil? And why are all Arabs lumped together, as if every Arab state has precisely the same attitude and the same policy toward Israel, including degrees of participation in the boycott? A fast look at Egypt and Syria, among others, should dispel that notion.

Sincerely,

Robert Pitchard
Associate Professor of History and Political Science

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 350-400 words. They may be edited for length or conciseness. All letters should be signed, and students should state their majors. Names will be withheld upon request.

FEATURE THIS

Prof. Teaches Real Estate on TV

By CAROLYN SINCLAIR
Feature Editor

Because of the recent escalation in property taxes along with the overrated value of the average house, many people have considered obtaining a real estate license just to keep up with this changing, dynamic field.

The groundwork for this could be done by reading "Getting Started in California Real Estate," one of five books written by Robert J. Bond, professor of real estate at Valley College.

"The book deals with license preparation," explained Bond.

Perhaps you would just like to become more aware of such things as property taxes, assessments, escrow, and title insurance.

If so, you could watch Bond's telecourse entitled "Real Estate and You" which is offered for college credit by the Community College Television Consortium.

"It's consumer oriented, emphasized Bond.

"Real Estate and You" is broadcast on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-6:30 a.m. on KABC-TV, channel 7, and from 3-3:30 p.m. on KCET-TV, channel 28.

"There are four other states interested in it, including Illinois," said Bond.

The telecourse which features Bond and his many interesting guests such as Philip Watson, Los Angeles county tax assessor, explores the numerous complexities of property transactions.

Although Bond's first book, published in 1969, dealt with the subject of income taxes, his subsequent textbooks are all on real estate.

"California Real Estate Practice" published in 1973, deals with the practical aspects of real estate.

"It's a how to book," explained Bond.

In collaboration with Dr. William Beaton of the University of Florida, Bond wrote "Real Estate" which was released last spring with student and teacher study guides.

In addition to writing textbooks, Bond has recently developed a series of instructional products with the California Department of Real Estate in the form of film strips and cassettes for Mt. San Jacinto College.

Bond who began working in real estate 20 years ago, considers the old axiom, "let the buyer beware" of little value.

As he points out during his telecourse, a professional licensee should be aware of such things as plumbing problems, soil conditions, and earthquake fault lines to help the customer make a wise decision when buying a home.

If you are considering purchasing a home, Bond suggests reading a booklet published in Spanish and English by the California Department of Real Estate entitled "May We Help You."

The booklet explains how to avoid some of the common pitfalls involved with property transactions.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Thurston Views Year at LAVC

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

supportive atmosphere. "S-he will be doing the same thing the Center for New Directions is doing in the community on campus, and men will be able to participate as well."

Other expanded facilities since Dr. Thurston has been in office include the Campus Children's Center, which will be doubling again next year, the nursing school, which has revised its courses and developed its own skill center; and the activation of the on-campus Historical Museum in Bungalow 15, which will include many artifacts from the famous Lankershim Estate of the San Fernando Valley.

The Historical Museum, the closing of Ethel Avenue (which has taken almost 20 years), and many new plans for what will be known as the Valley College Performing Arts Complex, are not only expanding for students under Dr. Thurston's leadership, but are largely community supported as well, said Austin Conover, Public Information Officer for Valley. "They have all taken-off since Dr. Thurston has been in office," he said.

Dr. Thurston is very excited about the new Performing Arts Complex being planned for the future at Valley. "We have a long way to go before working out the financing," she said, "but this year we have enough money to work out the preliminary architects drawings. A final draft of the proposal has been a tremendous job. We've had to identify very specifically what kind of spaces we want, and the kind of activities to go on in those spaces. If it is accepted by the district personnel, then there will be an architectural committee appointed," added Thurston.

To be located between the existing Music and Art Buildings on campus, the new Performing Arts Complex will be a place for the entire community to see various symphonies, ballet groups, music groups, art, and the Valley College Opera Workshop which most people are unaware of, said Dr. Thurston. "The core of the Complex will be the main theater which will probably seat 1,200 people.

"Valley College has a built-in standard of high quality," said Dr. Thurston. "The Star, football teams, theater arts, forensics, and all of the instructors with their depth of interest, preparation, and background reflect this. It's an unusual community college." Smiling she said, "Not long after I came, somebody cornered me in the parking lot and said, 'Lady, you haven't got any ordinary community college here. I guess you know that, don't you?'"

With all of the fine qualities Valley has to boast about, Dr. Thurston also feels that there are many big problems. "Our biggest problem for a campus this size is communication," she said. "Some people, believe it or not, don't read the Star," said Dr. Thurston smiling. "The Star obviously can't cover everything. A lot of people don't read posters either."

Dr. Thurston said that possibly TV monitors such as those at San Diego

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 1)

A PINT OF LIFE is being donated by Claudette Rockwell during the Red Cross blood drive at Valley College. Nurse Lani Ross extracts Ms. Rockwell's blood. The drive ended yesterday evening. (See story on page 8.)

Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

Career Center Offers Guidance

By TONI DRAKE
Staff Writer

"Choosing an occupation is essentially an attempt to implement one's self-concept, that is, the image one has of oneself," stated Bruce Thomas, head of the Vocational Group Exploration Seminar. This is a new program offered by the Career Guidance Center.

A person tries to select a work role that will use the talents he perceives he has and this will enable him to obtain the goals he seeks, according to Thomas.

This new vocational group exploration seminar is an attempt to help a person identify the occupation(s) that would enable him to become the person he realistically could hope to be and which is consistent with one's value orientation.

Thomas says that a variety of exercises are used to help a person select his/her ideal occupation. These exercises include clarified value systems, occupations and experiences, academic skills, special abilities, and personality traits.

"A person should consider an alternative career choice. If one occupation does not work, try another. With extensive training the person will make that realization for himself," Thomas added.

Small group processes will be utilized to provide a climate of maximum freedom of personal expression.

The seminar will be conducted on Tuesday, November 2, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Career Guidance Center, B 13-14.

Anyone interested in attending this group, should contact Bruce Thomas by October 29. Call 781-1200, ext. 331, or come in person.

Lectures Examine Attraction of Cults

Eastern religious cults and their particular attraction to increasing numbers of young Jews will be examined in the first of a series of lectures dealing with "Jews and Cults."

The lectures are co-sponsored by the Jewish Studies Department and Eta Beta Rho, the Jewish honor society.

Prof. Zev W. Garber, chairman of the Jewish Studies Department, will speak on "The Bliss Trippers" at the initial program, 11 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 26, in FL 113.

In his address, Garber will discuss the magnetism of eastern cults to Jews, and analyze why some Jews enter cults, why they leave, and what weaknesses in the Jewish Community contribute to this phenomenon.

Garber's discourse will be followed Nob. 16 by Rabbi David Berner, Hillel director at UCLA, speaking on "Jews for Jesus," an analysis of the spiritual alienation from Judaism.

"The lecture series will be of interest to non-Jews as well as Jews," Garber explained, by providing an opportunity for people of all faiths to learn more about Judaic concepts.

"We all have to live together," Garber said, and being exposed to different ideas will help "get rid of the stereotypes" which impede Judeo-Christian understanding.

What's Happening

Trolley Love

"A Streetcar Named Desire" can be viewed Tuesday in Monarch Hall. This film version of the old classic will show at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Tips for All

Tuesday's Learning Center workshop will be "Tips on Studying." It begins at 11 a.m.

Theater and Such

Tapla Dance and Improvisational Theater will be presented Tuesday in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m.

Do You Like to Perform?

Then contact Dr. W. Milton Timmons in the Cinema Building between 1 and 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Dancers and chorus people are needed for a film being produced along the lines of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Scholarships Available

Scholarships of $50 for books and supplies and $10 for Associated Student membership are available for qualified students. Applications are obtainable from Mrs. Minghini in CC 100.

Future Nurses

Applications for the Nursing Department are available through October 29 in Engineering 113.

If You Need Help Call . . .

HELPLINE of Cal State Northridge at 349-HELP. Call if you have problems with drugs, suicide, sexual relations, pregnancy, or other difficulties.

Enjoy Flamenco Music

Carmen Heredia Flamenco Ensemble will perform today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

The Realm Above

Another in the series of planetarium lectures will be presented free of charge tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Planetarium.

Dance on Film

Two films, "Rhythmetron" and "Dance: Echoes of Jazz," will be shown Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Cancer and You

"Breast Cancer—What We Should Know" and "The Mysterious Appearance of D.E.S. Caused Cancers" will be the topics discussed at the final meeting of the Health Forum series Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

The Middle East and a Bug

The Earth Science lecture for Tuesday is "Egypt to Morrocco by VW." The lecture will be held at 11 a.m. in MS 109.

N THROUGH Z

Dean's List Part II

Last week, Valley Star published the Dean's List including those students whose names begin with A-M.

Appearing this week are students whose names begin with N-Z plus one late addition to the M's.

Peter Mayer (1)
Robert Nakao (1)
Charles Nance (1)
Stewart Naranjo (3)
Ralph Nardoni (2)
George Nassif (4)
Connie Natale (2)
Mary Neal (1)
Gail Nedza (1)
Richard Neimand (3)
Anne Nelson (1)
Patricia Neumeyer (2)
Gerald Newby (3)
Phuc Nguyen (1)
Craig Nofal (1)
Leo Nolan (1)
Martin Nolan (1)
Timothy Noonan (1)
Phillip Nordberg (3)
Jill Nuttall (2)
Lyle Obannon (1)
Bernadette Obrien (1)
Linda Obrien (3)
Elena Ohanian (1)
Ellen Sue Olansky (2)
Mary Oleary (1)
Martha Olivares (1)
Virginia Olivas (5)
Philip Oliver (2)
Jeanine Olmscheid (1)
Bjarne Olsen (1)
Grace Olsen (4)
Candee Olson (4)
Robert Olson (1)
Michael Omeara (1)
Mary Oneill (1)
Sharon Orth (1)
Stephen Oshaghnessy (2)
Stanley Osterbauer (1)
Ricky Owings (1)
John Ozuna (2)
Lori Paget (5)
Ki jun Pak (4)
Gayle Susan Palitz (1)
Karen Palmer (1)
Mark Palmer (1)
Harold Palubeskie (2)
Tony Panter (2)
Neree Paprota (2)
Alex Paredes (1)
Ann Parille (1)
Edna Parker (1)
Arthur Parma (2)
Chiriac Pascalide (1)
Norman Paul (2)
Sheila Pavlick (2)
Dianne Pearlman (4)
Greg Pease (1)
Karen Peckinpaugh (2)
Frank Pedraza (1)
Ronald Peet (1)
Jaonne Pellegrino (3)
Barvara Pennington (1)
Elmer Perry (2)
Hanna Pettersson (1)
Christopher Piele (2)
Gail Pierce (2)
Larry Pierson (1)
Peter Pietrowski (4)
Clay Pinnick (2)
Ernie Pino (1)
Camille Pipolo (1)
Stephen Pirie (1)
Kathy Pochna (1)
Francine Pollak (1)
Brad Pollock (3)
Marc Pondel (1)
Michael Ponek (2)
Steven R. Popelar (1)
Mary Poter (3)
Randall Porter (1)
Harris Posner (4)
Gregory Potenza (1)
Michael Potkin (3)
Peter Poulos (1)
Carolyn Powell (1)
Bruce Powers (4)
Timothy Press (2)
Carol Prince (1)
Daniel Probst (2)
Tina Provenza (1)
Deresa Puett (2)
Barbie Putnam (2)
Marilyn Puzarne (2)
Paul Rackliffe (2)
Vernita Rackliffe (2)
Joseph Radish (1)
Valerie Raineri (3)
Paul Rand (1)
Christine Rapoport (1)
Ilene Rapport (1)
Victoria Rastocky (2)
Alice Ratner (1)
Maureen Rawlinson (1)
Yahel Raymond (3)
Vivienne Ready (2)
Richard Reck (2)
Patricia Redish (1)
Rachel Redish (5)
Nechama Reiss (2)
Evelyne E. Resch (1)
Diane Resnik (1)
Richard Reynolds (1)
Rudolph Rheinschild (1)
Norman L Richarte (1)
Raphael Richmond (1)
Mary Riesen (1)
Geoffry Riodan (2)
Linda Rizzo (1)
David Robb (1)
Gini Roberts (3)
Michael Roberts (1)
Edward Robinson (2)
Ray Rockhold (3)
Lauren Roer (2)
Andrea Rohrlich (1)
Lynda Ronquillo (1)
Mike Ronquillo (1)
Mark Rooke (1)
John Rosebrook (1)
Fred Rosen (2)
Florence Rosenbaum (2)
Joyce Rosenberg (2)
Sandra Rosenberg (1)
Stephen Rosenbloom (2)
Barry Rosenthal (2)
Miriam Ross (3)
Patricia Roth (2)
Emily Rothstein (1)
Michael Rubell (3)
Andrea Rubin (1)
Elaine Rubin (1)
Renee Rushnawitz (2)
Rowland Rushton (2)
David Russo (2)
Laima Rutkauskas (1)
Ellen Ryan (2)
William Rye (1)
Frank Saffold (2)
Alejandra Salazar (1)
Jean Salkind (1)
Kenneth Sallee (1)
Thomas Sanchez (1)
Raymond Sandoe (2)
Jon Sanserino (1)
Mark Santoro (1)
Edmund Sarna (2)
Jacqueline Sarnoff (1)
Diane Satten (1)
Ervin Savage (1)
Daniel Savant (1)
Kimberly Scagnetti (2)
Francis Scarcelli (1)
Darlene Scheire (2)
Michelle Schiro (1)
Helma Schmerin (4)
Veda Schmidt (1)
Maria Schenll (1)
Melba Schultz (3)
Donna Schwarder (1)
Julie Scinto (2)
Elanor Seegman (1)
Ellen Seideman (2)
Lori Selter (2)
Loretta Selwyn (1)
Daniel Seward (1)
Edith Sewell (1)
Donald Shaft (1)
Dhirendra Shah (1)
Nili Shamrat (1)

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 5)

Volunteer CORPS Helps Students In Gaining Valuable Work Experience

A way for students to get experienced in their chosen field of work, and get a recommendation as well, is to join the Volunteer CORPS.

The Valley College Volunteer CORPS, sponsored by Cooperative Education, serves as a centralized "placement" office which coordinates, recruits, and counsels students in all areas of community volunteer service.

Coordinator of the Volunteer CORPS, Dr. Lynn Lomen, may be found at the Volunteer Bureau, Adm. 105A or reached at 781-1200 Ext. 272.

The student volunteer is given an opportunity to apply and utilize his classroom education and his learning skills, and gain invaluable experience while serving those in need.

Students may get credit through Cooperative Education for volunteering their services and must carry and successfully complete at least eight units.

"Volunteering in an agency can broaden the student's awareness and can quite possibly turn out to be a permanent job," Lomen said.

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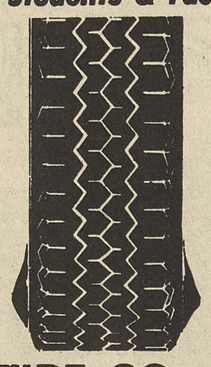
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Penalties, Mistakes, and Pierce Drop Valley into Cellar, 28-14

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

Although they ended up on the winning end of a 28-14 score last Saturday evening, Pierce College's football squad didn't really defeat Valley in the two schools' annual clash at Monarch Stadium.

The Monarchs beat themselves.

Penalties and mistakes by Valley were more responsible for the loss than good play on the part of Pierce.

"We played very sloppily, as badly as I've ever seen us play since I've been coach," said Valley head man John Becker. "Our squad had far too many mistakes, and the penalties just took us right out of the game."

In the mistakes department, the Monarchs had four turnovers, two fumbles and two interceptions. Both interceptions and one of the fumbles were very costly, as Valley was driving and deep in Pierce territory.

Also, Valley was penalized an incredible 142 yards on 12 penalties, compared to just 57 yards on eight for the Brahmas. Many of these occurred at critical junctures, in Pierce's favor.

Still, Pierce would not have won had it not been for the passing of sophomore quarterback Charlie Young. The man who led the Metro Conference in passing in 1975, and leads it this season, riddled the Monarch secondary with 19 completions on 31 attempts for 233 yards.

Pierce took advantage of good field position to score on their first possession of the game.

Capitalizing on two penalties of 15 yards, one for interference and one for a personal foul, the Brahmas went 36 yards in three plays, capped by a 14 yard touchdown run by fullback Bob Durham, his first of four TD's.

With the extra point, Pierce had a 7-zip lead with less than 2:30 gone in the game.

Young led the Brahmas to another touchdown on their next possession. Connecting on passes of 16 yards to slotback Jan DeLoch, 10 yards to running back Bill Foster, 12 yards to wide-receiver Dan Garcia, and 19 yards to DeLoch again, Young had the Brahmas down to the Monarch five yard line.

But Young couldn't punch it in on four plays, and it looked like Valley had stopped them. However, a pass interference penalty in the end zone gave Pierce a first and goal to go at Valley's two, and Durham scored from there for his second TD of the night.

With 5:57 left in the first quarter, the Monarchs were down, 14-0.

Aided again by a Valley penalty, the Brahmas drove for their third touchdown of the evening in as many possessions.

A clipping penalty on the Monarchs and a 19 yard pass from Young to wide receiver Bill Spooner set up Durham's third score of the evening. This came on a 13 yard run, and proved to be the winning points as Pierce took a commanding 21-0 lead at the start of the second quarter.

Valley finally scored five minutes later. Runs of 15 and 19 yards by running back Jeff Washington proved instrumental in the drive. The score came on a quarterback rollout by Brian Coleman of three yards.

Brad Cicotti booted the extra point, and the Monarchs were on the board at 21-7 at the half.

With Bart Andrus at quarterback now for Valley, the Monarchs drove for a score in the middle of the third quarter. Staying on the ground exclusively, he led them 48 yards in seven plays.

Running back Jairo Penaranda got the score from two yards out, and with 4:36 remaining in the third quarter, the Monarchs had the momentum.

But the Brahmas stopped the Valley momentum dead in its tracks.

Once again aided by a Monarch penalty, this one a personal foul for 15 yards, Pierce went 48 yards in five plays for their fourth score.

Durham scored his fourth TD on a seven yard run to put the game on ice. Final—Pierce 28, Valley 14.

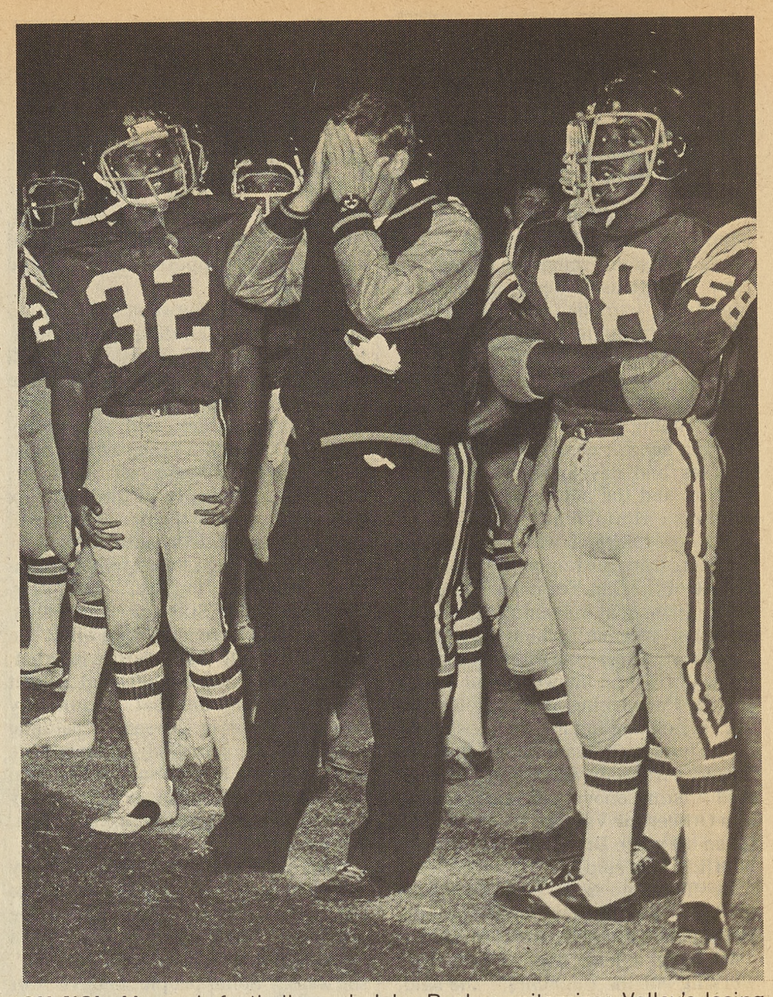
"We had a bad first half against Pierce, just as we have in all our games this season," said Becker. "Pierce's defense (ranked last in the conference) played better than I thought they would. But we made them look better than they were."

The win moves Pierce into first place in the Metro with a 2-0 record. Valley's loss drops them into a tie with this Saturday's opponent, Pasadena, for last in the conference with an 0-2 mark.

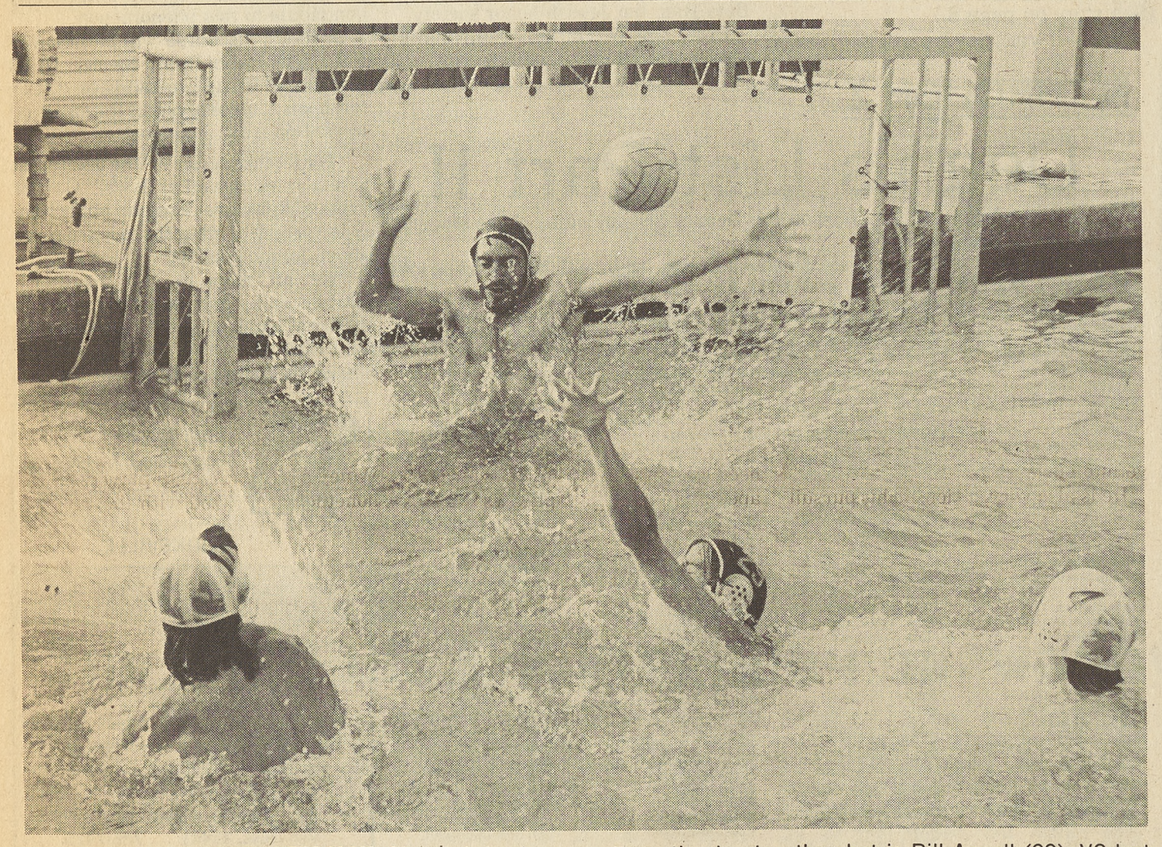
Football

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 18	West Los Angeles	Valley	7:30
Sept. 25	College of the Canyons	Valley	7:30
Oct. 2	L.A. Southwest	El Camino	7:30
Oct. 9	Long Beach	Valley	7:30
Oct. 16	Pierce	Valley	7:30
Oct. 23	Pasadena	Pasadena	7:30
Nov. 6	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	7:30
Nov. 13	East Los Angeles	Valley	7:30
Nov. 20	El Camino	El Camino	7:30

Valley Star Sports



OH NO!—Monarch football coach John Becker epitomizes Valley's losing performance against Pierce last Saturday, 28-14. On each side of him are defensive back John Ligons (32), and linebacker Darrell Joseph (58).
Valley Star Photo by Pat Bower



WAVING HIS ARMS FRANTICALLY, Monarch back-up-goaltender Nishan Bedrossian attempts to stop a shot off the hand of a Pasadena poloist in last Friday's action. Also attempting to stop the shot is Bill Ancell (29). VC lost the game, 15-10, one of four losses last week for Valley.
Valley Star Photo by Pat Bower

LOSE FOUR IN ROW

Poloists Hit Rough Water

By LARRY O'DONNELL
Staff Writer

Experience paid off for the opposition as Valley's water poloists had a very disappointing week, losing four games.

Last Wednesday the Monarchs went against a strong Ventura team and lost 12-5.

With the game tied 3-3 at the end of the first quarter, Valley's offense came to a halt as they were held scoreless in the next two quarters.

"Ventura had a more experienced team than us," explained Coach Bill Krauss. "They also seemed to be a more disciplined team than us."

On Friday, in Valley's first home appearance of the season, the Monarchs put up a good fight but lost to Pasadena, 15-10.

Down 8-4 at halftime, the Monarchs fought back to tie it up 8-8, but could muster no more as they were outplayed the rest of the game.

On the following Saturday, Valley competed in the Palomar Tournament in San Diego, losing to Palomar and San Diego Mesa.

Leading 2-0 at the end of the first quarter, Valley appeared to be back on their winning ways, but they slowed down and lost to Palomar, 7-5.

"We looked tired after the first quarter," said Coach Krauss. "We had a tough game the night before, traveled to San Diego for the morning game with Palomar, and it might have taken a little out of us."

Valley ended the day with a loss to San Diego Mesa, 10-8, after being tied.

"We go against Pierce Friday in our second home game of the year and we must defeat them to stay in the race."

Silva Runs for Record In Pierce 'One on One'

In last Saturday's first annual Pierce College "One on One" Cross Country Invitational, Louis Silva "ran his way to fame."

Silva ran a spine-tingling 19:13 for the four mile course, setting the first record for a "One on One" Invitational.

Overcoming the course as well as each other was the name of the game as 11 schools competed against each other in seven separate races.

Valley gave its "A" team a rest as the Bee team did all the running, but the final results were disappointing as the Bees didn't even make the top six.

However, tomorrow's outcome should be brighter as Valley sends all their runners to compete in the annual Mt. San Antonio Invitational at 10 a.m.

Sports Menu

CROSS COUNTRY—Oct. 22, Mt. San Antonio Invitational at Mt. SAC, 10 a.m.
COED TENNIS—Oct 21, Valley at Santa Monica, 2 p.m.
WATER POLO—Oct. 22, Pierce at Valley, 3 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Oct. 21, Pierce at Valley, 6:30 p.m.
FOOTBALL—Oct. 23, Valley at Pasadena, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Oct. 27, Valley at Santa Barbara, 4 p.m.

CONFERENCE RECORD 0-2

Gridders Go After First Win

Looking for their first conference victory of the season, Valley's Monarch football squad will try to change their 0-2 record when they travel to Pasadena City College this Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. game with the Lancers.

After winning their first three games this season (all non-conference), the Monarchs have fallen on their crowns, so to speak.

Valley began the season with convincing wins over West Los Angeles (32-6), College of the Canyons (21-14), and L.A. Southwest College (27-26). At 3-0, they were ranked seventh nationally among junior colleges, and second in the state.

But two weeks ago, Long Beach invaded Monarch Stadium and edged the Monarchs, 19-18, in a game that featured a controversial pass reception for the winning score.

Last week, Pierce came in and, due mainly to Valley mistakes, captured the San Fernando Valley Championship, 28-14. It was the seventh straight year the Brahmas had beaten VC.

Pasadena offers perhaps less of a challenge. They are presently tied with the Monarchs in the cellar of the Metropolitan Conference, two games behind front runner Pierce. The Lancer record is 0-2 in conference play, and 2-3 overall.

Despite their record, Pasadena has some talent, however. They are led by quarterback Kim Taylor, who was ranked third in the Metro in passing as of last week.

On the receiving end is Eddie Wright, fifth in the conference catching passes.

Running back Duane Ball leads the Lancers, and the conference, in all-purpose running (rushing, kickoff returns), followed closely by back Darnell Wilburn, Wright, and wide receiver Jackie Adams. They rank third, fourth, and fifth.

Pasadena's defense is their strong point. They are ranked first in the Metro in total defense.

Metro Standings

TEAM	RECORD (Conference)	PCT.	RECORD (Overall)	PCT.
L.A. PIERCE	2-0-0	1.000	4-1-1	.800
BAKERSFIELD	1-0-0	1.000	4-1-0	.800
EAST L.A.	1-0-0	1.000	4-1-0	.800
LONG BEACH	1-1-0	.500	2-3-0	.400
EL CAMINO	1-1-0	.500	3-2-0	.600
PASADENA	0-2-0	.000	2-3-0	.400
L.A. VALLEY	0-2-0	.000	3-2-0	.600

VD Center

The VD Awareness Center will answer any questions concerning venereal diseases and where to be tested or obtain professional treatment for such diseases through the Los Angeles area. It is located in the Health Office in A104.

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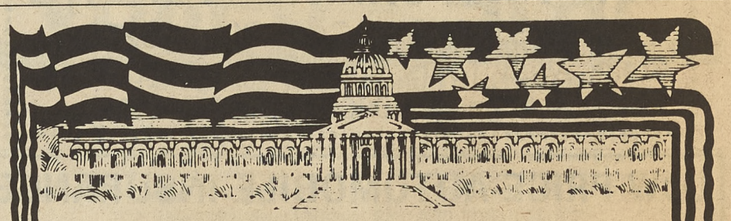
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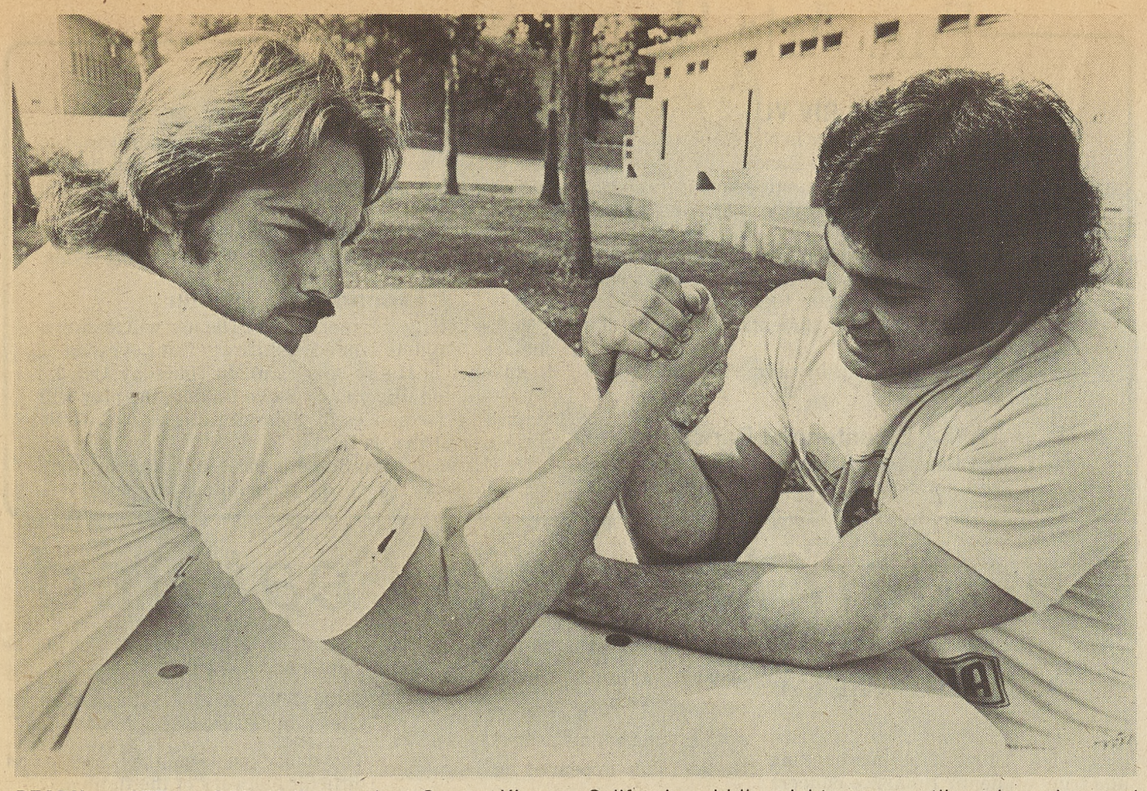


READY ... SET ... GO!—Valley student George Kiapos shows off his arm wrestling skill as he wrestles with Monarch football player Mark Moiseyev. Kiapos is the California middleweight arm-wrestling champion, and he will try to become the national champion at the U.S. championships next month in Culver City.

Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith

Arm Wrestling Champ Wins With Philosophy

By ROBERT BROWN
Staff Writer

What does an arm-wrestling champion major in in college? P.E., right?

Guess again.

George Kiapos, middleweight arm wrestling champion of California and a Valley College student, is majoring in philosophy.

Kiapos defeated six other contenders to become the California State Middleweight Arm Wrestling Champion a few weeks ago at Magic Mountain.

As state chamion, Kiapos will be going to the Third National Arm-Wrestling Championships, sponsored by the World Professional Arm-Wrestling Association, to be held in Culver City on Nov. 27.

Kiapos takes his arm-wrestling like he takes philosophy and almost everything in his life: seriously. A well established athlete, he has wrestled, played football, thrown the discus, and put the shot. He has been arm-wrestling only a little over a year but managed to place in the quarter-finals in two of his four previous tournaments, and win the other two.

A typical workout for Kiapos begins with at least a half hour of stretching and limbering exercises. He then goes to special sit-ups he designed and ends up with his own modified push-ups. The most important part of his workout is in stretching and push-ups, he claims.

However, his success in arm-wrestling is not due only to physical ability.

Kiapos credits "total concentration" for his success.

Joe Petrovich, national promotion manager for the WPAA, says, "George has tremendous concentration. His biggest advantage is his determination to win and his understanding of the sport."

But arm-wrestling is not Kiapos' whole life. An honor student last year, he is very serious about philosophy.

He does not, however, see a career for himself in it. Kiapos plans to follow his father's pattern and receive his degree in his field of interest and then go into business.

He is also very serious in his pursuit of having fun.

For instance, there is the time Kiapos and a friend snuck into the Academy Awards, "borrowed" some ushers' uniforms, and spent the evening escorting celebrities from the stage to their seats after they had received awards.

"After we were caught, what could they do? We had been perfect ushers all night. The police thought it was very funny," he said.

"Life is only what you make it," said Kiapos. "It can be dull or exciting. That's why I like arm-wrestling. It's like in miniature. I wouldn't be upset if I lost at the nationals. I know how much I've put into training, so the guy who beats me had to put in more. I would be honored just to wrestle him."

Kiapos' goal is "to become a better person," and he is trying to do this academically, athletically, and even in his "free spirit" type of humor.

Kiapos will be wrestling Nov. 27 in the WPAA Nationals against competitors from all over United States and Canada. There will be over 200 contestants competing for a $1,000 prize.

TENNIS STAR BARRY GARAPEDIAN strokes a forehand shot over the net in last Thursday's 7-0 Valley win over East L.A. He and partner Wendy Babbe (right), seeded first, combined for a 6-2, 6-4 win in their match.

Valley Star Photo by Pat Bower

Champion Women Hoopsters Beat Ventura at Home, 74-71

By WILLIAM A. CLARK
Staff Writer

Super-sub Carole Ritchie came off the bench last Monday to spark Valley's basketball Monarchettes to a 74-71 victory over the Ventura Pirates in the women's gym.

Ritchie was the high scorer for the Monarchettes with 24 points. Forwards Heidi Lennartz and Anne Kent played exceptionally well throughout the game by setting screens and picking up loose balls.

Valley fell behind 11-1 in the first few minutes of the game while turning the ball over 11 times in the first half. Ritchie sank seven of 12 first half baskets to keep up with Ventura's Faye Arakawa, who scored 26 points, 15 in the first half.

Despite the mental errors, the Pirates led by only four at the half, 38-34.

The lead changed hands several times in the second half before Gayle "Flex" Wolze iced the game by grabbing seven key offensive rebounds that allowed Ritchie to set her for 16 foot shots near the corners, which she made.

Veteran captain guards Stearlene Marshall and Lavelle Braxton took control of the game before fouling out in the final minutes of play. The "caps" combined for 20 points and 15 rebounds.

The defending Metropolitan Conference champions are now 3-1. They travel to Santa Barbara for their next game, this Wednesday, in a 4 p.m. contest.

Lady Volleyballers Stay Unbeaten in Conference

Coach Diedra Stark's women's volleyball contingent remains undefeated after their victorious performance against Santa Barbara last Tuesday.

Leading the Monarchettes defensively in the 9-15, 15-12, 15-9 win were Kathi Lonsinger, Camille Pipolo, and Yolanda Rodney. Gayle "Flex" Wolze and Diane Manley were also credited with a good blocking game.

"Santa Barbara was better than in past years," said Coach Stark, but it wasn't one of our better games."

Today, the Monarchettes play host to Pierce at 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday they compete in the State Invitational at San Bernardino City College.

"We've won the invitational two of the last three years," added Stark. "We hope to win it again this year."

Netters Win Opener

By RICHARD BEDIGAN
Staff Writer

Coming off a successful pre-season in which they lost only to a very strong Golden West squad, Valley's Coed tennis team opened their 1976 season last Thursday with a 7-0 sweep over East Los Angeles.

Barry Garapedian and Wendy Babbe had the closest match of the day, a 6-2, 6-4 win over East L.A.'s first needed doubles team. It was Garapedian's quick net play as well as good passing shots by Babbe that were responsible for the victory.

Joyce Bergner, who played very well in pre-season matches, teamed with Dennis Wells to easily defeat East L.A.'s second doubles, 6-0, 6-1.

This was the pattern the remainder of the matches that followed, with East L.A. winning no more than two games in any one set.

Although East L.A. is not considered one of the stronger teams in the league, Valley's coaches and players were nonetheless pleased with the win and look forward to a successful season.

Clubs Jump, Kick, Politic for Unity

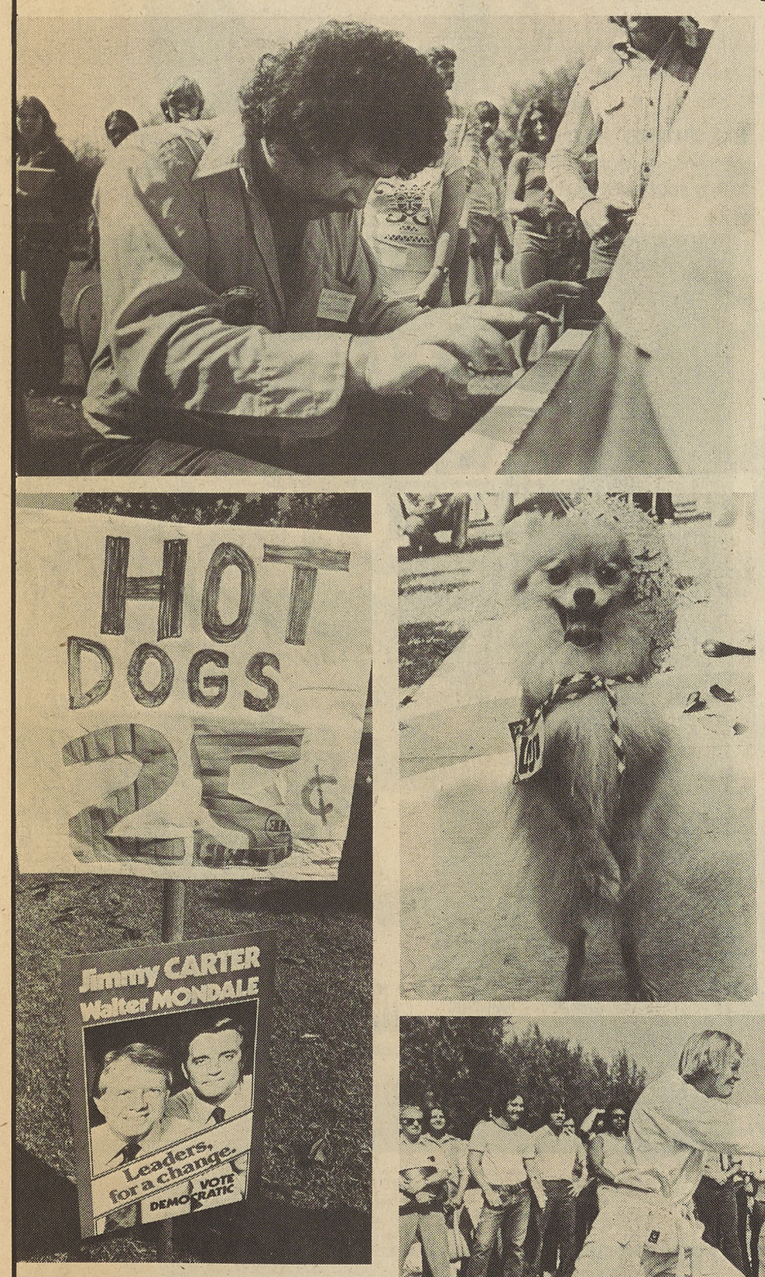
"Unity through Brotherhood" was the theme of this semester's Club Day, held last Thursday in Monarch Square.

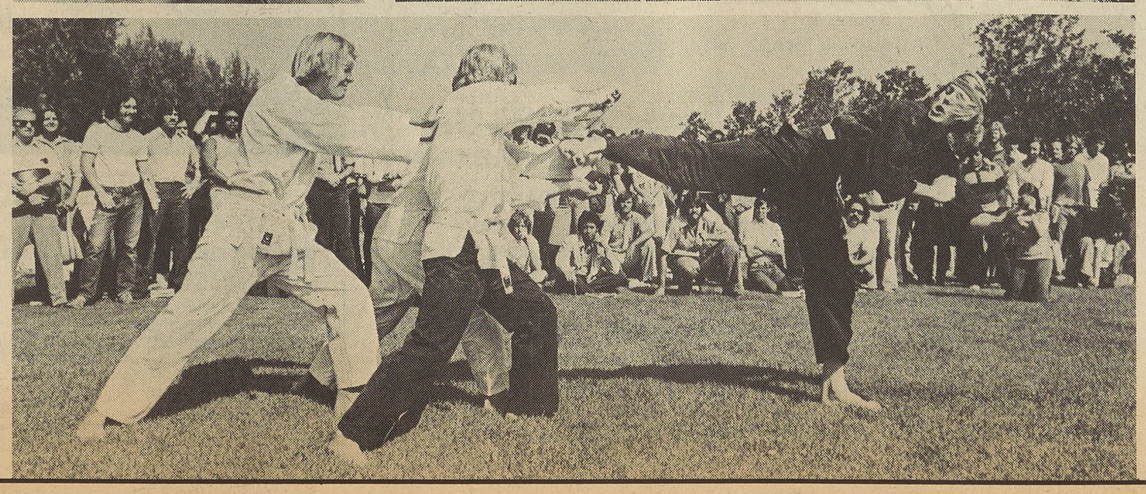
"The clubs participating in Club Day did not compete for prizes and awards (as they have in the past). Rather, each club expressed itself by doing their own thing," said Cathy McNeil, Club Day chairman.

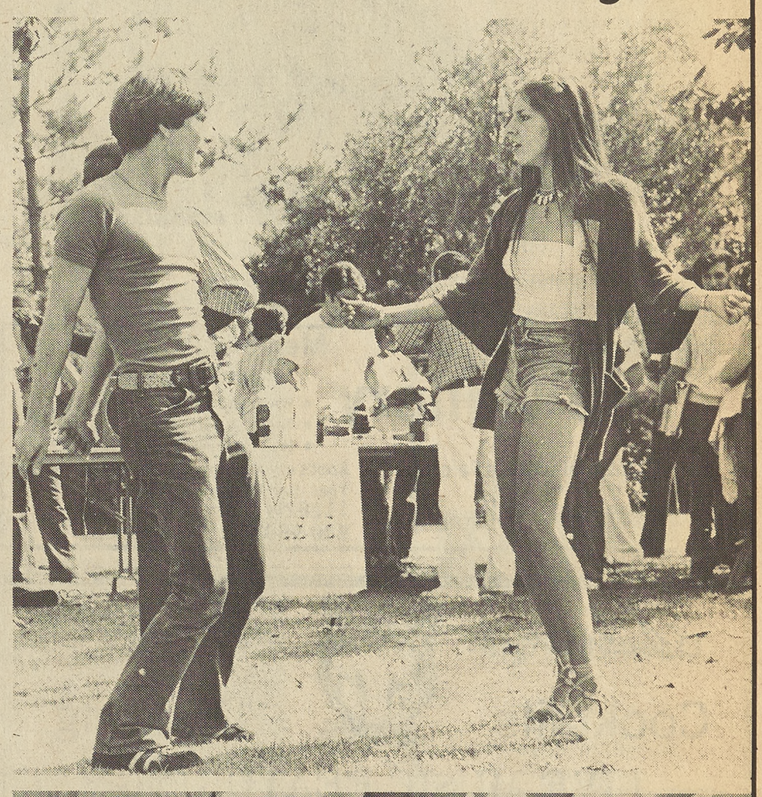
Many of the ethnic groups at Valley particpated by offering costumes, dances, and food prepared in the style of country represented.

Ski Club and Karate Club drew the largest crowds, with their members participating in demonstrations. The Ski Club had a ski ramp packed with real snow and students took short ski runs.

"Despite the fact that clubs were not competing with each other, we still had fantastic particpation from club members as well as a good turnout of students," McNeil said.







EVERYTHING from disco dancing to dancing dogs to hot dogs was featured at this semester's Club Day. Contributing photographers are Greg Bangerd, Pat Bower, Steve Kill, Michelle Meredith, and Clay Pinnick.

'The Union Sub' Surfaces With Low Priced Edibles

By STEVE O'SHAUNESSY

Folk proverbs sanctioned with a universal wit and cross-cultural appeal are laden with intrinsic truths.

The following Russian proverb has all the universal ingredients: "It is not the horse that draws the cart but the oats."

The fundamental point of this proverb is the banner and reason this is only the second of the continuing series of restaurant reviews that surround the borders of Valley College.

Simply put, these reviews enable Valley College students to not only eat their oats but to eat them at an alternative restaurant.

The Union Sub (sandwich shop), 13222 Burbank Blvd., lies just beyond Valley's southern border and is just six minutes and 646 steps from the flag pole in Monarch Square.

Portions of tomatoe and onion added a nice contrast of taste and texture to the meat creating a pleasurable combination.

The one real fault with this sandwich is that its bottom was slightly moist. Whether it was from the juices of the tomatoe or the meat itself, I could not determine.

This six-inch sandwich (there are also a medium sized nine inch sandwich and a large sized 12 inch sandwich) tasted good, was definitely a filler, and the cost is modestly reasonable ($1.30).

The coke and pastrami sandwich came to total price of $1.59. The Union Sub shop also features an array of meats that may be eaten by themselves or with other meat combinations to hopefully satisfy any palate.

But, as I ate my sandwich, my tastebuds were whetted to the ingredient which is the perfect complement to pastrami sandwiches but which The Union Sub does not have—beer.

'Dead' Comes Alive With Rousing Show

By PAUL ANDERSON

There was an aura of nostalgia hanging around the fringes of the Grateful Dead's two-night stand at the Shrine Auditorium last week, but the band admirably did not succumb to it.

The Shrine was the scene of many memorable Grateful Dead shows in the 60's, and many in the crowd held those fond memories.

But Jerry Garcia and company did not come to the Shrine to rehash old times; instead, they concentrated on new material, sprinkling a few oldies here and there to let you know where this band has been, but mainly the show pointed out where the band is going.

The Dead have been together for a long time now, but every night still seems like the first time together on stage.

Many of the songs were unfamiliar to the capacity crowd, but that is unimportant: when the Dead are cooking, they could play "Chopsticks" and still get the audience dancing. The songs that were well-known generally appeared in new arrangements.

This time around, "Mama Tried" was a slow country shuffle, and "Bertha" had a much funkier bass line than usual.

There were numerous highlights, like Bobby Womack's "It's All Over Now" with Bob Weir handling the lead vocals, and a 45 minute jam of "He's Gone" that featured a battle of the drums between Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzman.

The Grateful Dead were in superlative form last week. Even though the lights had gone up and the stage crew was tearing down the stage, no one had left.

For the "Dead Head," there is no such thing as too much music from their beloved band. To quote an old song, "We could have danced all night..."

HUH? Entranced student gazes fixedly at one of the works exhibited at the current Valley art show. Art works of advanced Valley art students are now on exhibit in the Valley College Art Gallery until Nov. 4.

Valley Star photo by Clay Pinnick

Fine Arts Happenings

6 RMS RIV VU

Coming to the Little Theater in November will be "6 RMS RIV VU," a play by Bob Randal.

"6 RMS RIV VU" is a romantic comedy centered around the plight of a young couple locked in a vacant apartment.

The two-act play is scheduled to be performed Nov. 4 through 6, and 11 through 13. Curtain for all performances is 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the show are $2.50 for general admission, $1.50 for students, and free with a paid ID or a Gold Card.

Reservations can be made by calling 781-1200 ext. 318 or 319.

TAPLA Bicentennial Dance

The TAPLA Bicentennial Dance and Improvisational Theater will perform at Valley in Monarch Hall Tuesday, Oct. 26, and Thursday, Oct. 28.

Sponsored by Community Services, the performance will bring the best of American music and dance, drawing from such greats as George Gershwin and Scott Joplin.

Performers will also respond to audience suggestions for comedy scenes and then play them in varying styles.

Experimental Theater

Valley College's Experimental Theater will feature a one-act 50-minute comedy entitled "The Lovesong of Ned Wells" at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21.

Written and directed by Steve Oakley, the play will feature performances by John Corallis as Ned Wells and Susan Drury as Linda.

The Experimental Stage is located in Theater Arts 101. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Carmen Heredia Featured

The Music Department will present The Carmen Heredia Flamenco Dance Ensemble today in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m.

Carmen Heredia is being praised everywhere as one of the most exciting and truly atuhentic flamenco dancers currently seen int he United States.

The program will include Zambra por Tientos, "Zambra from the Ca-es of Granada." This performance will involve flamenco rhythm with strong Arabic influence, as sung and danced by the gypsies in the caves of Sacro Monte in Granada.

Ms. Heredia is a gypsy who is originally from Granada, Spain. Her artistry is an inevitable expression of the folklore and traditions of the Spanish gypsies. She made her professional debut at the age of 11.

Receiving enthusiastic acclaim, Ms. Heredia has appeared on numerous network television programs. In addition, she has appeared with the Denver Symphony Orchestra.

Also in the program will be Zapateado de Las Companas, "Dance of the Bells," as choreographed by the late famous maestro, "Estampio."

This dance points out the intricate and difficult footwork of the flamenco.

Other members of the ensemble are Chinin de Triana, Cantaor; and Benito Palacios, guitarist.

EXHIBITING HER FLAMENCO STYLE of dancing, Carmen Heredia will perform in Monarch Hall today. Students interested in dance can catch her fancy footwork at 11 a.m.

North Africa By VW Film Set Tuesday

Accomplsihed world traveler William A. Hawkinson will host a film-slide-lecture entitled "Egypt to Morocco by VW," Tuesday Oct. 26 at 11 a.m. in MS 109.

Highlights of his presentation include slides taken in Libya, Tunisia, and Algeria.

In Lybia, Hawkinson visited Leptus Magna, the Roman ruins estimated at over 2,000 years old; the ancient ruins of Dern where Greeks and Romans lived together; and the Roman ruins of Sabratha, where most of the Ivory of Africa was exported in the 1800's.

The city of Trogolytes in Tunisia, where people still live in caves, was another stop of Hawkinson's westward journey. His travels continued through Algeria to the beautiful city of Constantine.

This is the third in a series of Earth Science Department illustrated lectures held on campus.

Others giving lectures will be Robert L. Cooney, "Pyramids, Astronomy, and Pyramid Power" on Nov. 9; Richard Raskoff on "The Channel Islands are not Forever," Nov. 23; George R. Stuart, "The Pygmies of the Ituri Forest," Dec. 7; and Cooney on "Archaeo-Astronomy; Ancient Astronomy of Stonehenge and Meso-America," Jan. 11.

All programs in the series are held in MS 109 at 11 a.m.

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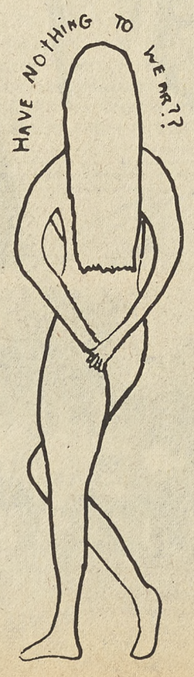

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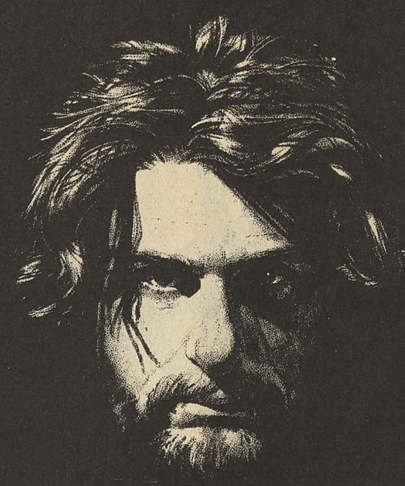
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SITTING IN FOR STUDENT ANNOUNCERS, Jack Sterk, faculty advisor for the broadcasting department, demonstrates equipment used at KVCM.
Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith

CARRIER CURRENT CHANGEOVER

KVCM Seeks Expansion

By HELENE KASS

Sounds of "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" drift across the open cafeteria area, providing a melodic background to the cacophony of mealtime noises.

It's "oldies" hour on Valley College's own radio station, KVCM, and a student hearing the song pauses, fork in midair, to reflect for a moment on "way back when . . ."

Just 50 yards away sits a student who never having eaten in the cafeteria, is unaware that the broadcasting station even exists.

"If things go as planned," related Jack L. Sterk, associate professor of speech/broadcasting, "KVCM will soon have the capacity to be heard from any campus location. All someone will need to pick up the broadcast is a small, portable radio tuned to 5.30 at the low end of the AM dial."

The plannèd short-range system, known as an AC carrier current system, was first proposed two years ago as an alternative to a standard radio air frequency. Due to the college's land-locked location and its proximity to existing powerful radio stations, Sterk explained, LAVC was unable to obtain a standard frequency assignment.

The present college administration appears favorable to the proposed system, according to Sterk. The major delay has been in obtaining the necessary funding. Half of the cost has been alloted by the ASO; the balance must be matched by the Community College District.

Sterk is optomistic that all problems will be ironed out shortly. "I am almost sure that within the next six months, we will have a viable carrier current system which will provide the student body with a whole realm of possibilities," said Sterk.

In addition to the obvious instructional opportunities for the Broadcasting and Journalism Departments, the station could be used to publicize campus events, carry public service announcements, give information about clubs and organizations, and cover sports events.

"Given the size of this campus and the number of people involved in communications," he continued, "the radio station provides a tremendous resource to develope properly."

KVCM presently follows a complete and full-scale programming schedule, almost identical to what is found in the outside industry. Besides news and sports broadcasts, it plays tunes for a wide range of musical tastes—rock, popular, jazz, oldies, and country.

When the carrier current system is in effect, Valley College's radio station will no longer be enjoyed only by those who frequent the cafeteria. The flick of a radio dial will bring music to Monarch Square or news to the parking lot. And even a professor in his office will be able to reminiscence to "I Wanna Hold Your Hand."

'Sock Hop' Fundraising Dance Held

In an effort to raise desperately needed funds for the homecoming event, Ron Reed, commissioner of social activities, staged a 50's "Sock Hop" dance at Monarch Hall Saturday night.

"Proceeds from the dance will be used to pay for car rentals, floats, flowers, boutonnieres, and other needed homecoming expenditures," said sponsor Reed.

Everyone was hesitant about dancing until the icé was broken when Commissioner Reed, Associated Students President Nelson Tucker, Press Secretary Kathy Burmeister, and A.S. Council members joined their partners on the dance floor.

Dancers did splits, backbends, handstands, and slidethru's. They were highly individualistic as they went from one dance era to another, doing the jitterbug, conga, hustle, lindy hop, bump, bip and swing.

The "Sock Hop" dance contest award won by Cathy Gullo and Mike Wakes was presented by Wolfman Jack sound-alike, Ernie Spiegel, commissioner of campus improvements.

Everyone smiled and exchanged pleasant greetings as they swapped partners. Dancers tossed each other up into the air, swung partners over shoulders to the rocking sounds of the 50's and early 60's.

Commissioner Reed said that he would like to make the "Sock Hop" dance a regular event.

Valley Graduates Honored With NATAS Internships

For the first time in the history of Valley College, two broadcasting graduates are to receive internships in the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences (NATAS) this year, according to an announcement from James Eskilson, director of television instruction here on campus.

"They are among only 21 out of 150 students that were eligible for recommendation in the entire western region of the United States," explained Eskilson. "It is a very great honor to have won such recognition."

The local recipients are 20-year old Martha Deutsch of Studio City and 23-year-old Richard Colbert of Palms who both graduated last semester from Valley College. They were above average students and are now studying broadcasting at California State University at Northridge.

Ms. Deutsch and Colbert were selected for the award first by the faculty at Valley College. Valley received three applications from NATAS and were invited to submit the name of three tele-communication students.

The broadcasting graduates successfully passed an interview by a panel of eight to ten academy members who are specialist in various phases of the television industry.

NATAS has a unique six-week training program which Ms. Deutsch and Colbert were assigned to after being accepted into the academy June 16.

Ms. Deutsch, who aims to be a TV and radio news program producer, has been working at KABC with Bill Fyffe, the director of news.

Colbert, who wants to become a TV producer, interned with Tandem Productions, creators of "The Jeffersons" and "What's Happening." Colbert was an observer of such shows as "All in the Family" and "All's Fair."

Mr. Eskilson had the greatest influence on Colbert's decision to go into broadcasting, as well as doing some work in theatrical arts.

"I couldn't have gone to a better institution than Valley for broadcasting instruction," said Colbert, "but I was disappointed in the inadequacy of equipment."

At the end of the NATAS training program, Colbert, like Ms. Deutsch and other interns, had to write a thesis. He quoted this part from it: " ... relationship of the Jefferson show between the talent and the show's director, Jack Shea, was a very close one based on mutual respect and admiration for one another's cryout."

So far, Colbert is in an observation capacity in NATAS.

His plans for the future are finishing school, and then "breaking in the industry."

David Moody, who heads the speech and broadcasting department, expressed: "Both students have a brilliant future as a result of their awards and we believe because of their training, the industry will benefit, too."

Literary Publication Invites New Writers

Invitations have been extended by the editors of Manuscript, Valley College's annual literary publication, to all students who desire to see their poems, short stories, plays, or other works published.

"We want to make this year's publication stand out from past issues and hopefully turn Manuscript into a significant literary publication." said Norman Wegener, co-editor-in-chief.

Wegener believes the editors of last year's Manuscript used poor judgement in selecting materials to publish and that the magazine was edited and put together carelessly and with little imagination.

To provide balance to the magazine, the staff hopes to receive a wide variety of materials covering many different literary genres.

Manuscript's editors are totally composed of students who will objectively judge the quality of all submissions. The secretary of the English Department will assign a number in place of the student's name, then the editors will decide collectively if it will be printed.

For the sake of space and cost, Wegener asks that all submitted poems be no more than 50 lines and that short stories and other prose literature be no more than 1,500 words.

Submitted entries should be typed and double spaced, and should include your name, full address, telephone number, and a self-addressed stamped envelope. The deadline for accepting material will be December 15.

New Publication Guides Students to Activities

Pacific Magazine, a new publication geared for today's youth, is presently being sold at Valley College's student store as well as on other Southland campuses.

This magazine among other things, serves as a complete guide to live entertainment covering local night spots and concerts to be held at various colleges. It will also include an artist's directory.

Pacific is put together by a group of young Southern Californians to suit the needs of others like themselves.

The 27-member staff is headed by Richard Barber, publisher; and Dana Howard Jones, editor.

In hopes to raise funds, this magazine is being sold by some of the clubs here at Valley.

For more information, contact Steve Katz, Valley College Campus Representative, in Campus Center 102.

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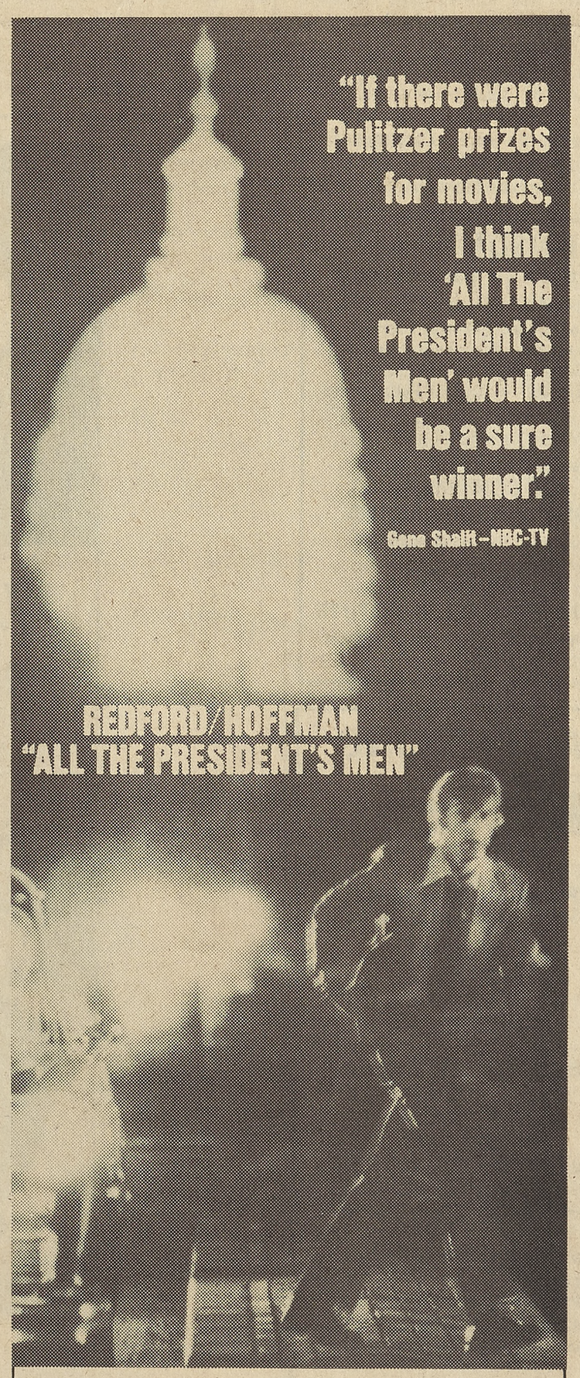

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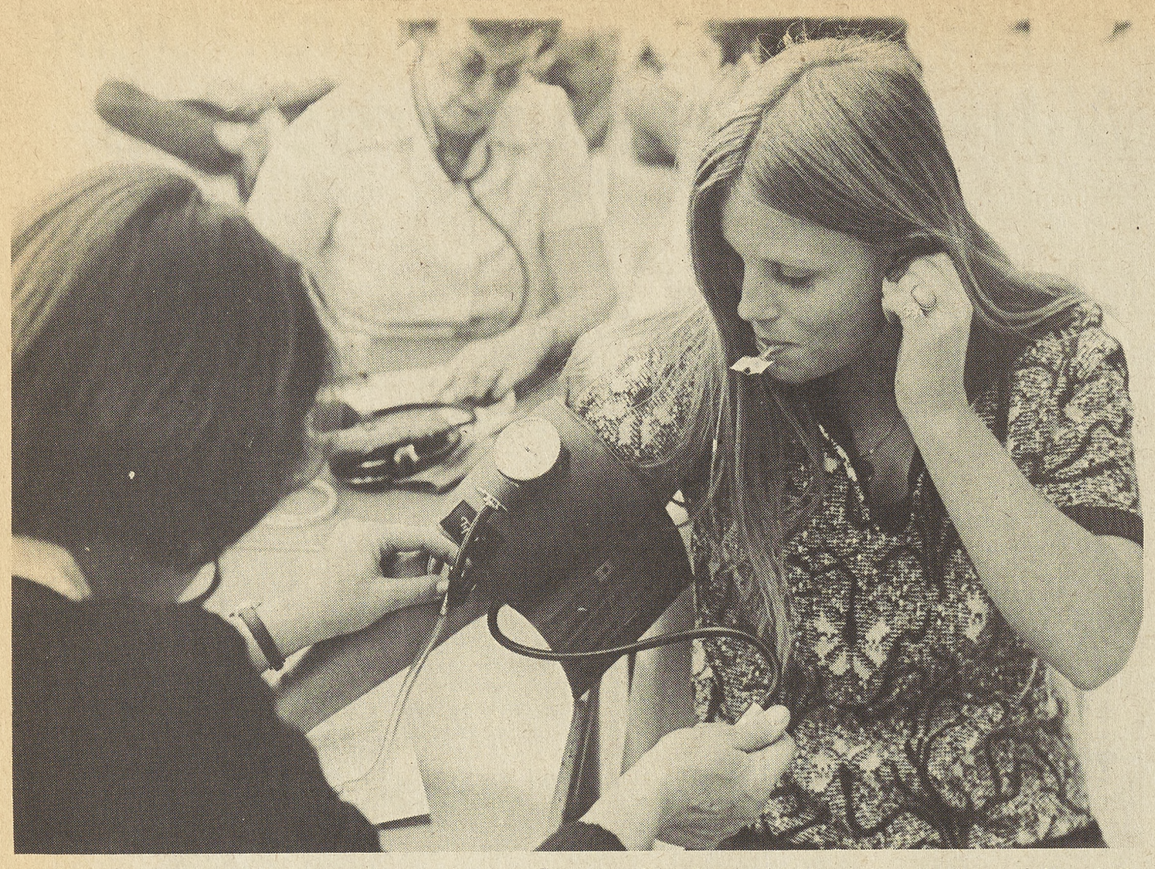
Obstacles Confront Blood Drive in Achieving Quota



APPEARING COOL, CALM, AND COLLECTED, Kathy Silverii has her blood pressure taken in one of the first steps necessary before donating blood. Due to a vast number of people failing to keep their appointments the blood drive is currently falling short of the initial projections. Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

With the increasing demand for more blood throughout the Southern California region, the Red Cross is pushing their efforts to receive more blood from the community with the help of colleges and other organizations.

At press time, Valley College had donated 237 pints of blood. The total quota for this semester's blood drive is 575 pints, however, the projection is now close to 400 pints.

Out of 229 people who made appointments to donate on Monday, Oct. 18, 119 pints were collected. Twenty-two people were deferred for various reasons such as having colds, being on medication, or having other medical problems.

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, a total of 118 pints were donated with another 22 people who were deferred.

More than 100 people didn't show to keep their appointments.

Although logistical problems were involved with the making of appointments and scheduling, blood drive committee members are hopeful of a successful drive.

People who donated were asked to fill out cards so the Red Cross could contact them again during the Christmas season when the demand for blood is even greater. Volunteers at the bloodmobile reported that many people responded positively at the idea of giving at Christmas.

As for the club competition, the final results will not be announced until the next issue of the Star. Reports have shown that the competition for first place is very close.

Members who worked continuously on the blood drive were Nancy White, chairperson; Mary Shih; Katrina Huss; Joe Scardino; Paul Groner; and Carla Cione.

"We want to thank all of the students and members of the community for donating," said a member of the American National Red Cross. "We appreciate all the work and efforts that Valley College does to help the Red Cross in making their goals become a reality."

Dean's List Part Two

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 5)

William Shanks (1)
Mark Shapiro (2)
Zohreh Shayan (1)
Amy Sheppard (2)
Susan Sheridan (1)
Glenn Sherman (1)
Robert Sherman (5)
Mary Shih (2)
Benjamin Shindler (1)
Priscilla Shipstad (2)
Shalom Shy (1)
Norman Siderow (3)
Giuseppina Sidoti (3)
Randolph Sieg (1)
Barbara Siemens (3)
Marie Siemens (3)
Cindy Siemon (1)
Dino Silvestre (2)
Joseph Simon (2)
John Simonson (3)
Anne Sims (2)
Judith Sims (2)
Constance Singer (2)
Leon Singer (3)
Penelope Sirex (4)
Pamela Sistrom (3)
Richard Skarada (2)
Tomas Sketchley (1)
Lidia Skurnik (1)
Sandra Slauzis (2)
Gary Slayton (1)
Stacy Smardan (1)
Cynthia Smith (1)
David Smith (3)
Donna Smith (1)
Gary Smith (1)
Jane Smith (2)
John Smith (1)
Karen Smith (3)
Lloyd Smith (1)
Nanette Smith (7)
Ray Smith (1)
Sheree Smith (1)
Wendy Smith (3)
John Snodgrass (1)
Stephanie Snyder (1)
Janice Sorensen (1)
Andrea Soriano (2)
David Spector (2)
Marsha Spector (1)
Ernest Spiegel (1)
Helga Spizman (2)
Michael Spring (1)
Graciela Srednicki (1)
Claire Stadelmann (1)
Lolette Starkey (3)
David Staven (1)
Robert Stayton (1)
Sharon Stearns (2)
William Steeber (1)
James Steele (1)
Glenn Steffen (2)
Lotte Stein (5)
Calvin Stelly (2)
Jana Stevens (1)
Clyde Stewart (1)
Mary Stone (4)
Ronald Stone (2)
Sholom Stone (2)
Steven Strickler (1)
Gerald Strier (2)
Tina Stump (1)
Beulah Stumpe (1)
John Suarez (1)
Mary Ann Suarez (5)
Deborah Suggs (1)
Julia Sullivan (1)
Randy Surber (1)
Paul Sustin (2)
Sheryl Swafford (1)
Linda Swedberg (1)
Virginia Swenson (2)
Jerome Swienty (2)
Sharon Taklender (1)
Natalie Tang (1)
Rose Tang (1)
Jeffrey Taubman (1)
Leroy Taylor (2)
Michael Taylor (3)
Monte Taylor (2)
Cindy Tenenberg (2)
Michael Tethers (1)
Robert Thibodeau (4)
Manuela Thiess (1)
Debbie Thompson (2)
Mary Tillinghast (5)
Oscar Timmons (3)
Pamela Timmons (1)
Dennis Tisdale (1)
Yetta Tobias (5)
Laszlo Tokaji (2)
Sharlene Tom (1)
Emily Trabish (3)
Jacqueline Traynor (2)
Theresa Treece (1)
William Tribbey (1)
Karyui Tse (1)
Edith Tsu (1)
Carol Tsuchida (4)
Melanie Tucker (3)
Stephen Tully (4)
John Turner (3)
Vicki Lynn Turner (2)
Jean Tyra (2)
Carol Ulrich (3)
Dane Unger (1)
Marjorie Unger (2)
Teresa Unger (2)
Carl Upthegrove (1)
Michael Vaccariello (1)
John Vanderlip (1)
Barbara Vanhull (1)
Debra Vanmeter (1)
Dewane Vanvliet (3)
Rodolfo Vasquez (1)
Dale Vaughn (1)
Linda Velazquez (1)
Miriam Veling (1)
Edward Verdugo (2)
Virginia Verrill (2)
Kathryn Veselic (1)
Richard Vickers (2)
Leslie Vieira (3)
Thomas Vigil (1)
Carmen Villafana (2)
John Villar (4)
Jeana Virden (1)
Laura Volk (1)
Curtis Voltz (1)
Tylene Vontungeln (2)
Peter Votrian (1)
Tylene A Vontungeln (2)
Peter Votrian (1)
Marvin Vreeland (1)
Anita Wadel (2)
Steven Wainess (2)
John Walker (3)
Cecilia Wanger (1)
Loretta Warabow (2)
Earle Wasserman (2)
Michael Watts (2)
Bryan Wayne (2)
Albert Weatherwax (2)
Richard Webster (2)
Sharon Wedman (3)
Linda Weed (3)
Ricardo Weiler (2)
Bill Weinman (2)
Jack Weiss (1)
Peter Weiss (3)
Linda Weissler (1)
Yun Hee Wennerholm (1)
Charles West (1)
Marc Weyl (1)
Merrilee Whitis (1)
Ronald Whitney (1)
Paulette Wibbels (2)
Carl Widman (6)
Jacqueline Wiktorski (1)
Dianne Willens (2)
Robert Willey (1)
Diana Williams (2)
Gregory Williams (1)
Steven Williams (1)
Nancy Wills (1)
Alan Wilson (1)
Bruce Wilson (1)
Mark Witkower (2)
Linda Rae Witt (1)
Gulcin Witten (2)
Susan Wolff (1)
Paul Wollenburg (4)
Sandra Wood (3)
Miriam Wooden (1)
Gerald Wych (1)
John Wymond (2)
Yoosun Yang (1)
Nancy Yanke (1)
Thomas Yates (1)
Thomas Yates (1)
Alicia Yelin (1)
Ronald Yellin (1)
Eugene Young (1)
Michael Zachariash (4)
Donald Zerillo (1)
Alice Zessin (2)
Arthur Ziebell (1)
Nancy Ziegler (4)
Ruth Zimmerman (2)
Victoria Zimmerman (1)
Stanley Zolot (3)
Caryn Zukerman (2)
Frederick Zupp (4)
Howard Zwang (1)

Forensics Squad Debuts

Eight awards were won by the forensics team at the initial competition held at El Camino College last Saturday.

Valley's returning speakers led the team with four superior certificates in the two and four year college division.

Tim Hodge won a superior certificate in the impromptu speaking event. A superior certificate in oral interpretation of literature was won by Debra Mclean. Lisa Fong Flores was successful in earning a superior certificate in expository speaking and Ron Warton won a superior certificate in persuasive speaking.

Awards were also won by new members of the team. Linda Meyers, in her first competitive engagement, won excellent certificates in impromptu speaking and oral interpretation of literature. Miriam Chusid, in her debut, won a superior certificate in upper division oral interpretation. Tom Kaptain won an excellent certificate in impromptu speaking.

Thurston's First Year ...

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 2)

State might be one idea. "They could be posted in places where people congregate. It would be a very good way to publicize everything on campus such as tutoring, Career Guidance Center, finding a counselor when you need one, and even scenes from plays.

Of course, Dr. Thurston said that any major advances would take money, and since a ceiling has been put on taxes for the community, that money will continue to be a problem.

Another important problem noted by Dr. Thurston was the parking gates. "They would be an initial expense in the onset, but would pay for themselves, and enable a parking structure to be built later."

For instructors, Dr. Thurston said that she hoped they would focus on how to teach so that students may learn more easily. She feels that when a person recognizes their style for learning, anyone can learn well, and teachers should be aware of this.

Quality and contribution rank very high on Dr. Thurston's list of importance, and she relates this by talking about competition. "It's important to compete with yourself. To do what you have to, and make it better. In a speech I presented to the faculty once, I quoted the book 'Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance' which said, 'It's harder to climb a mountain when you're ego-tripping; it's like a machine out of adjustment.'"

Coming from a woman's college in Boston last August, and settling in ahome she bought with the help of the Real Estate Committee on campus only two days after arriving in California, Dr. Thurston is enjoying all of the advantages of this climate's lifestyle, and certain disadvantages from what she calls "nostalgia" for Boston.

Wilbur, Dr. Thurston's sealpoint Siamese cat has had to make the most adjustments, she said. Walking in through the patio door, Wilbur comes in with a loud meow. Dr. Thurston said that he always says hello when he comes in. "He has always been an inside cat. Now he has had to learn how to be an outside cat," she said.

When asked about her plans on staying with Valley College, Dr. Thurston said she had no plans on leaving for some time. "Of almost five community colleges I've worked with, Valley is by far the most outstanding."

Clubs

Rotaract Club

The Rotaract Club, a Community Services organization, invites all students to attend its initial meeting of the semester, Tuesday Oct. 26, at 11 a.m. in H 104. Election of officers and scheduling of forthcoming activities will be on the agenda.

Syndication

The Sociology Club invites everyone to hear Ira Sohn from UC Riverside speak on the subject of "Organized Crime in America," Oct. 26, at 11 a.m. in BSC 102.

Fact or Fiction?

"Christ's Resurrection: Hoax or History?" will be the topic for discussion today at the meeting of the Club Metamorphisis. The meeting which is sponsored by The Campus Crusade for Christ will be held at 11 a.m. in CC 214.

Rubber Duck, Come on

The newly formed CB Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Physics 111. All citizen band fans are invited to drop by.

Rhyme Time

Newly organized Poet's Corner will meet each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H 102. Featured at the next meeting will be Sylvia Plath and Ann Sexton. They will lecture on the "Creative Impulses in the Writing of Poetry," as well as discuss their own work.

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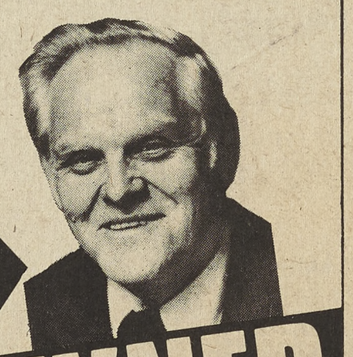

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